

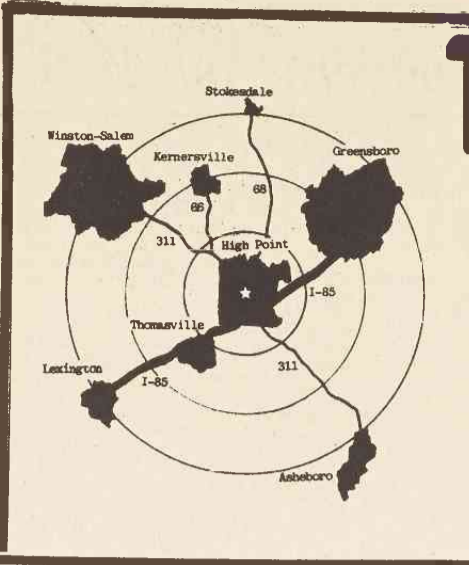
# THE TRIBUNAL AID

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## Full Employment Topic Of Urban League Conference

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, in his keynote speech before the league's 64th Annual Conference in San Francisco. Jordan called for black leadership to "maintain a continuing relationship that could take the form of regular meetings to deal with specific issues and specific strategies in a comprehensive and detailed way."

He stated that black citizens face "issues" of tremendous complexity that can't be dealt with by a blast of rhetoric or a march on the county courthouse. If black folk are not to be left at the starting gate of the changed society that is emerging around us," he continued, "black leadership, including black elected officials, should conduct strategy sessions to coordinate actions and to make hard decisions about how best to use the resources we have."

Jordan also noted that many of the problems facing blacks "transcends race" and urged white citizens to end their silence and to join with human rights agencies in calling for economic and social changes. He suggested that minority groups are being played off against each other and called for "active coalitions that draw upon the power of our unified efforts."

Sounding the theme of the Conference, "Full Employment as a National Goal," Jordan called it the "single most crucial issue facing our society today." He declared that "success in the battle to achieve guaranteed jobs as a basic human right for all who are capable of work may well decide whether the nation's economy can survive the post-industrial age." Jordan

stressed federal job creation in the public sector in such jobs as day care, transportation, health, education, safety and environmental protection to put people to work in meaningful jobs at decent salaries and to create "a good society based on human services and equal opportunities for all."

Speaking also on revenue sharing, Jordan called it "a new ripoff that takes federal monies that should be used to fight poverty and gives them to localities for use in cosmetic projects of dubious necessity." His observation was directly in line with a report issued by the Washington Bureau of the National Urban League analyzing the deficiencies of the Administration revenue sharing program. Entitled, "Revenue Sharing A Second Look" the report points out that the local government fiscal crises, which general revenue sharing was supposed to overcome, have not been alleviated or even adequately addressed. The report states that a major reason for the failure of revenue sharing to meet the challenge of local fiscal needs was the cutoffs of federal categorical funds by presidential impoundment or by lowered appropriations. Instead of providing new funds for local governments, revenue sharing money was used to replace other dwindling federal funds with a net loss resulting to the local governments.

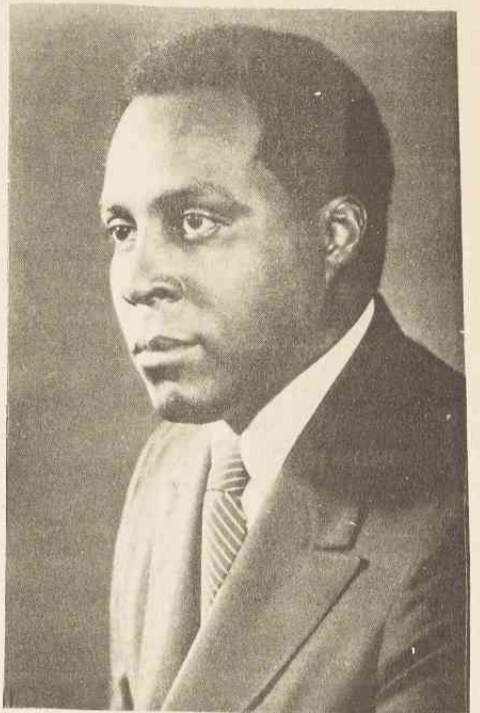
In a breakdown of general revenue sharing expenditures through June 30, 1973, the report shows that a full 23 percent of the expenditures (\$655 million) was allocated to public safety. The report further stated that this figure becomes even more critical when it is realized that

municipal governments (state governments excluded) spent approximately 44 per cent of their revenue sharing funds on public safety. Also speaking at the conference was Congresswoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, (D-Calif.) who identified employment as the major problem and major key to a better life for minorities in 1974. Congresswoman Burke charged that the U.S. accepts higher levels of unemployment to counter inflation than other industrialized nations could afford "without a revolution," and said the nation's major challenge was "to work out a system of government spending in peacetime which does not depend on defense spending for full employment."

She said also that minorities especially are suffering from the nation's lack of commitment to full employment, and from inaction due to official statistics misrepresenting the full extent of unemployment. Not counted in official data, she said, are the "chronically unemployed," many of them minorities including part-time workers unable to find

full-time jobs, women, and those who have given up looking for jobs and no longer register at state employment offices. Blacks' resulting economic problems, she continued, are revealed, by the fact that 30 per cent of all black Americans, and 40 per cent of all black children, have less to live on than the \$12,500 which the Bureau of Labor statistics estimates is necessary "for a family to live a normal existence."

To be meaningful to minorities, she said, a national full employment policy will have to provide "not just any job, but a job with dignity and decent earnings." She called for less costly, more available mass transportation to the suburbs, where the jobs are, and for the enforcement of affirmative action programs up to and including management. She further called for a new emphasis on public service employment, new job classifications by government planners and increased federal funding to train displaced workers, such as that currently proposed in amendments to the Economic Development Act.



## Transportation Institute Expands Its Staff

GREENSBORO, N.C. - During the past four years, the Transportation Institute of North Carolina A&T State University has become a regional center for research and education in transportation. As a result of the continued support from local, state and federal agencies, the Transportation Institute will be

able to expand its staff this fall, allowing more extensive research in the transportation field.

There will be an opening for a Research Assistant with the Rural Public Transportation System Feasibility Project. Until, recently, transportation for rural areas has been virtually ignored. However,

with the increasing need for transportation by the country's rural residents for health, social service, recreation and employment, more research has and will be done in this field.

There will also be an opening for a Research Associate with teaching and research responsibility.

The increase in the demand, on the part of the students, for more transportation courses has

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## Returns From Europe

Phyllis Mebane, a recent graduate of N.C. Central University, Durham, North Carolina, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Recreation has just returned from studying Recreation and Leisure Services in Great Britain. Her studies took her to the University of Aston, Queen Margaret College, and Glasgow School of Art. The tour included all phases of parks, social services and the arts.

The tour was sponsored by California State University, San Jose, Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, under the direction of Dr. Nellie D. Arnold.

Miss Mebane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mebane of 1407 Wendell Avenue, High Point.

## Freshmen Arrive

FAYETTEVILLE - Freshmen and new students for the 1974-75 academic year at Fayetteville State University arrive Sunday, August 18.

Upperclassmen and transfer students return Wednesday, August 21.

According to FSU Dean of Students, John C. Jones, all new students and freshmen, after arriving on campus will be officially greeted by the Chancellor of Fayetteville State University, Dr. Charles "A" Lyons, Jr. and will receive further orientation and instructions.

In addition, Tommie Mitchell, FSU Student Government President, and Ophelia Blyther, "Miss FSU" for 1974-75, and other university officials

Continued on Page 3



**What's New?**  
Dear Debbie on page 3.  
Horoscope on page 6.



## News and Notes

**HIGH POINT** - The Oak Hollow Yacht Club held its August Regatta on Sunday, August 4, 1974. Three races were held with 20 boats competing in three sailing classes. In Funboats there were three different winners:

Jim Bleech in a Sunflower  
Ralph Logan in a Whistler  
Richard Cox in a Sea Devil.

In Boardboats, Glover Bedford won twice in his Scorpion, and Tom Lauer won one race in a Sunfish. Robert Phillips sailing a Day Sailer won two races in the Handicap Class, and Neil Benson won one race in a Wildflower.

Current leaders for the season are as follows:  
Jim Bleech in Funboats with 288 points  
Tom Lauer in Board Boats with 393  
Bo Morgan in Handicap Boats with 482  
Robert Phillips in the Day Sailors with 207.

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**GREENSBORO** - Registration procedures and bus schedules for system-wide registration day Wednesday, Aug. 21, have been announced by the Greensboro Public Schools.

Transfer pupils and those new to Greensboro who have not yet registered may do so at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, at the school to which they are assigned. Assignments are available through the system's administrative office.

Beginning kindergarteners and first graders who have not previously registered should do so at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20. Parents are responsible for their own transportation prior to Aug. 21.

On Aug. 21, buses will begin picking up elementary pupils one hour later than the regular schedule, at approximately 8:10 a.m. Buses will start picking up rising juniors and seniors for Page and all previously unregistered students at Dudley, Grimsley, and Smith High Schools at 9:30 a.m. Rising sophomores at Page will be picked up beginning at 1 p.m.

Dismissal times on Wednesday are 10:10 a.m. for elementary students; 11:30 a.m. for junior students and all students not previously registered at Dudley, Grimsley and Smith; and 3:30 p.m. for rising Page sophomores.

Those students from all four high schools who have previously registered need not report until the first full day of classes Thursday, Aug. 22.

Buses will operate Aug. 22 on their regular schedules, which will be published in local newspapers Sunday, Aug. 18, and are available at all school offices.

Elementary and secondary school offices are open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Guidance counselors at junior and senior high schools are also on hand to assist students in the selection of courses prior to system-wide registration day.

While only a birth certificate is required to register a first-grader, parents of incoming first-graders are reminded that inoculation records must be complete at the opening of school in order that the child may be enrolled. First graders and kindergarteners who have already registered do not report until Aug. 22.

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**RALEIGH** - A program to provide management and planning assistance to minority elected local officials in North Carolina was announced today by Governor Jim Holshouser.

The state will backup a \$50,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development with \$25,000 in services for the program.

A position will be established within the State Division of Community Assistance with the special assignment of providing management and planning assistance to the nine communities with minority elected officials.

Assistance will be centered on five major areas: Assessing needs; increasing citizen participation in developing goals and policies for the communities; training in management techniques; improving use of existing information systems and developing better communications between the communities, federal and state agencies and the Southern Conference of Black Mayors.

The Match Institution, a management consultant firm from Washington, D.C. will assist in the project. Two workshops will be held later this year.

The nine communities, are Cofield, Bolton, Princeville, Greenevers, Mesic, Chapel Hill, Raleigh,



Miss Congeniality? If a campus wide vote were taken of the most charming personality, beautiful Patricia Lindsey of Fayetteville

would no doubt win hands down. A Fayetteville State coed Patricia plans on majoring in Early Childhood Education.

[F.S.U. Photo by Gilbert H. Foust]

## Opens Veterinary Clinic In High Point

For years, Dr. Calvert B. Jeffers, Jr., and his wife have wanted to come back "Home" to North Carolina.

Dr. Jeffers is a native of Winston-Salem, and Mrs. Jeffers, the former Patricia Wall, a native of Albemarle. This personable couple have three children from which they feel can best be reared in the South. The Jeffers' return to home is primarily based on their feeling that their real

friends are here and that the South offers many opportunities for Blacks.

Dr. Jeffers, a U.S. Army veteran, received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Tuskegee Institute in 1972. He holds Bachelors' Degrees in Agricultural Science and Biology from Tuskegee. His internship was at the University of Illinois, College of Veterinary Medicine, Champaign Ill. For the past year, he

was in private practice in Massachusetts.

Dr. Jeffers is presently practicing veterinary medicine at the East Gate Veterinary Clinic, (formerly Peace Veterinary Hospital,) 200 Greensboro Road, High Point.

Dr. Jeffers, in summing up his assessment of Blacks and the South, said, "Blacks can, and will, become viable assets to the southern community be-

cause of the many genuine opportunities for those of talent and training. In the South, as opposed to the North, opportunities for Blacks are much more open ... in areas of employment, politics, as well as others. My talents, as well as training, affords me the opportunity to work with the masses of people here in the South. In the North, the same is not true."

**"We must give our children a sense of pride in being black. The glory of our past and the dignity of our present must lead the way to the power of our future."**  
ADAM CLAYTON POWELL